

The Guru Uses
Fake Flowers.

THE VOLETTE

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FORTIETH YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

NUMBER 15



BOARD MEETING— Governor Buford Ellington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke at the dedication of the Administration Building during which the building was officially named Hall-Moody Administration Building.

SG Reduces No. Of Candidates

The Student Government House of Representatives voted last night in order to limit the number of candidates in the Campus Leader election next

Wednesday.

Men candidates will be: Jimmy Atchison, Paul Blaylock, Dennis Cavin, Jimmy Cul-

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No Student Pre-Registration Set

There will be no STUDENT pre-registration for the spring quarter of 1968. A pre-registration card will be prepared by the Record's Office for each student presently enrolled.

During registration, packets including the pre-registration cards will be released in the basement of the Fieldhouse according to the published alphabetical listing.

Miss UTM Will Recieve A Scholarship

Ten Compete In Pageant Finals

Miss UTM will be selected Friday, from a list of 10 campus beauties chosen in the preliminary contest held Friday, at the Fieldhouse.

THE 10 beauties chosen from 28 in the preliminaries are: Naomi Carpenter of Memphis, Women's A-Dorm; Marilyn Davis of Tiptonville, Sophomore Class; Debbie Dawson of Memphis, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Feasel of Memphis, Student National Education Association; Donna Ford of Trenton, Phi Sigma Kappa; Paula Herron of Centerville, Mu Epsilon Delta; Nancy Hicks of Gleason, Tall Volls; Judy Peterson of Humboldt, Women's B-Dorm; Carolyn Pettigrew of Birmingham, Ala., 1968 Spirit, and Phyllis Shoe of Jackson, Jun-

ior Class.

Dr. Cavit Cheshier, executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association, will again serve as master of ceremonies. Barry Allison is pageant director and Wanda McKee is co-director. Mrs. Carl Parks of Dresden is organist.

THE PROGRAM of the evening will include: pageant theme song, "Tonight Won't Be Just Any Night," Robert Todd, soloist; swim suit, evening gown and talent; introduction of Miss Linda Sue Workman, Miss UTM of 1967, who won the Miss Tennessee title and appeared in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Judges will be Mrs. Elsie Boaz, Mrs. Martha Hensley, Jim Forrester, Irwin Vann

and Waymon Worthy.

Scholarships awards will be presented to the winners as follows:

MISS UTM, \$100; First Runner-Up, \$50; Second Runner-Up, \$25; Third Runner-Up, \$25 and Fourth Runner-Up, \$25.

Scholarship contributors are UTM Student Government, Pepsi Cola, Fashion Corner, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Martin Bank, Fairlane Bowl, City State Bank, Alpha Tau Omega, Village Pharmacy, Town & Campus, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi. Other donors are Pi Kappa Alpha, Tyner's Jewelry, St. Charles Florist, and the Weakley County Municipal Electric System.

\$1 Million Cut From Last Year's Budget Needed Now.

Student Fees May Be Increased

Student fees at The University of Tennessee will have to be raised for the coming academic year if the present legislature finds it impossible to provide the \$1 million eliminated from the budget last year, Dr. Andrew D. Holt, U-T president, told the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting Friday held on campus.

DR. HOLT, in recognizing the need for an increase in fees, did not set any specific amount. He pointed out that this was the only means the University had of securing sufficient funds on which to operate in the coming year.

Dr. Holt said U-T is expecting an additional 3,000 students this fall; present enrollment is 28,213, more than a 2,000 increase over the fall quarter of the previous year.

"The largest percentage increase we've had has been right here at Martin," he added.

THE BOARD authorized the University to allocate approximately \$145,000 of capital outlay funds now in hand for the relocation and completion of farm facilities located on Highway 22 immediately North of UTM's main campus. A residence for the U-T Martin chancellor will be constructed on the site.

Also approved for U-T Martin was the planning for the renovation of the Administration Building. Dr. Edward Boling, vice president for development, pointed out that the building was designed primarily as an academic-classroom facility, and that new offices have been added by remodeling. He said that for the existing spaces

to be adequately used, further changes must be made in walls, doorways and lighting, and additional office suites need to be constructed, at both ends of the building. The university administration was authorized to advance planning funds to employ McGehee and Nicholson, architects, to prepare plans and specifications for the remodeling and the additions.

THE BOARD authorized the university administration to employ Yeates and Gaskill, architects, to prepare plans and working drawings for a new residence hall identical to the residence halls they have previously designed for the UTM campus. The board authorized the preparing of plans for the first half of the proposed G-H Dormitory south and west of (Continued on page four)



BEVY OF BEAUTIES— The 10 finalists who were selected in the preliminaries of the UTM Beauty Pageant Friday evening were: (l. to r.) Naomi Carpenter of Memphis, Marilyn Davis of Tiptonville, Debbie Dawson of Memphis, Barbara Feasel of Memphis, Donna Ford of Trenton, Paula Herron of Centerville, Nancy Hicks of Gleason, Judy

Peterson of Humboldt, Carolyn Pettigrew of Birmingham, Ala., and Phyllis Shoe of Jackson. Miss UTM and her court will be selected from this group Friday night. The winner will participate in the Miss Tennessee pageant in Jackson in July.

Editorial

Tax Increase Needed

As most students and parents are aware, University fees were increased last June. The increases ranged from \$15 per quarter here and Knoxville campus to \$25 at the UT Medical Center in Memphis.

SPEAKING at the semiannual meeting of the UT Board of Trustees here Friday, Dr. Andrew Holt, UT President, said that school fees will probably see yet another hike unless additional money is allocated for the University by the state legislature.

Of course native Tennessee students will carry the least increase of the monetary load. "Out-of-state tuitions have been going up about twice as fast as the in-state," Dr. Holt said Friday morning.

AT THE dedication of Hall-Moody Administration Building, which Dr. Holt compared to a "revival meeting," Governor Buford Ellington said such ceremonies made bringing bills before the legislature for education "to a degree" worth the abuse he receives. He complained that the press "tans (his) hide" at the slightest suggestion of any tax increase. Of course students have a similar reaction to a fee increase.

But Governor Ellington supports education and students—if in speech only. In reference to the "dirty and unshaven" frequenting campuses, the Governor believes today's youth are "better than we used to be."

AND regardless of individual views toward the so-called subverted segments of collegiate society, citizens must support education. The future of the state depends upon the advancement of all levels of education, including the entire spectrum, from what is taught to how much is paid the teacher.

Tennesseans must realize that a minimum increase in taxes is a small price to pay for the improvement of education.

Governor Ellington has indicated he will ask for an increase in state funds to further education, an unpopular political move in most cases. However, state legislative processes will cut it drastically in all probability.

THE ONLY way to prevent such measures is to apply pressure. Educators, students, parents, and all other interested parties must push for educational advancement.

Editorial

Work-Study Misunderstood

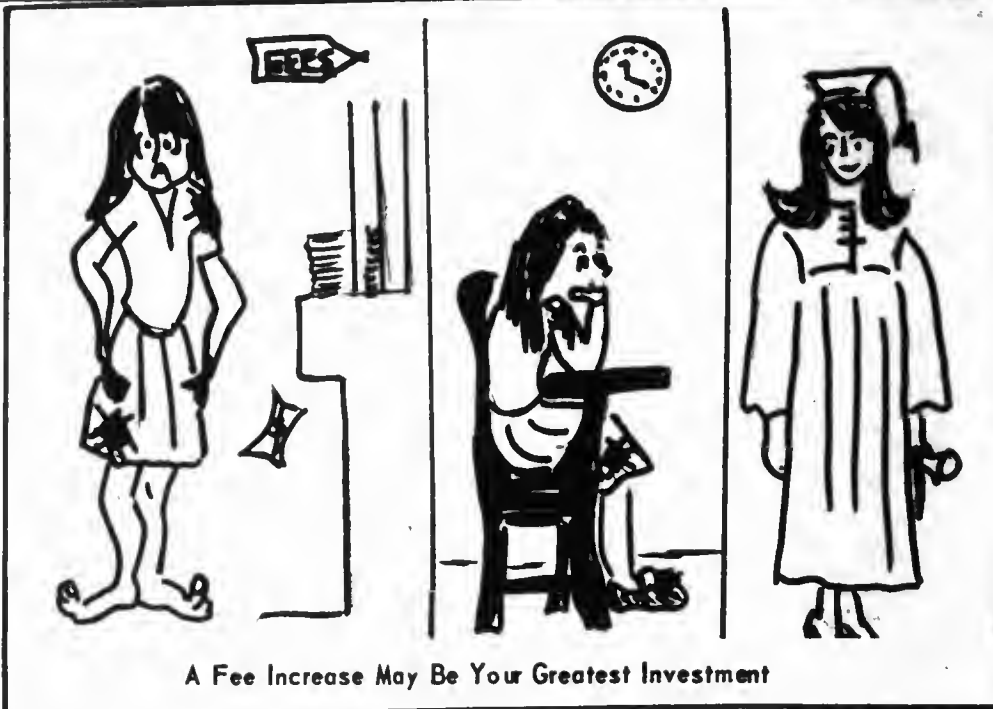
Among one of the most recently criticized programs on campus is the College Work-Study Program. Aimed to provide help for needy students and worthwhile work experience, it has been drastically reduced by a cut in Federal funds.

At UTM this year, the peak work-study employment total was 151 students. But in accordance with the reduction in funds, only about 100 students are now employed by the work-study program. The amount of hours worked each week was also reduced from 15 hours to 12 hours, allowing more students to work.

MUCH criticism of this program occurred during the Christmas vacation. Under the Federal program students are allowed to work during this time. But at UTM, the funds were not available and student unemployment was necessary.

To be eligible for the work-study program, you must be from a low income family and be in need of earnings to stay in college. According to the Business Department, priority is given to the needy student and no concessions are made to married students or students from Weakley County. However, there seems to be a disproportionate number of students from Weakley County employed by the Work-Study Program. Each application for the work-study program submitted by married students must have

(Continued on page seven)



Parade Of Opinion

Regarding last week's letter-to-the-editor from Mr. Michael E. Clark, Instructor in Sociology, there is a Post-mortem on the poll: The election year was 1936, not 1948, regarding the LITERARY DIGEST case.

The candidate was Landon not Dewey.

Dear Editors:

In your editorial of January 31, 1968, you quoted sources that inferred that the U.S.S. Pueblo was allowed to be taken "in an effort to unite moral support behind American activities in Asia." I find these statements ridiculous. It is inconceivable that the government would allow a ship such as the Pueblo to be captured under any circumstances when just about any rusty tub would have done the job.

The very nature of the mission of the USS Pueblo required it to operate as close to the Korean coastline as possible but certainly not within the 12 mile boundary that is accepted as the limits of territorial waters. In order for the intelligence gathered by the ship to be analyzed properly, the ship must follow a specific course with its location known at all times. The orders designating the ship's exact course certainly was issued by an agency of the Pentagon and these orders certainly would have taken into consideration this territorial

boundary. Why then, was the ship seized?

On June 8, 1967, a sister ship of the Pueblo, the USS Liberty, was viciously attacked by Israeli surface craft and jet fighters of the coast of the Sinai Peninsula causing the death of 34 American sailors.

The Israelis certainly knew of this craft and her mission—the vast antenna array covering her superstructure was surely not indicative of a peaceful fishing boat. The USS Liberty was engaged in aurally witnessing the Arab-Israeli conflict and her results would, presumably, be incriminating to the Israelis—the fact that the Israeli unleashed their forces first. But the Israelis were in a position to bargain.

They were now in possession of the latest Soviet equipment and, best of all, a complete Soviet SA-2 missile site complete with rockets, launchers, and the associated radars—the same type used effectively in North Vietnam against US planes. The United States accepted the Israeli apology for the attack for the attack on the USS Liberty and in August of the same year, the US Defense Department reported electronic countermeasures against the SA-2 missile in North Vietnam were highly successful...

But what about the USS Pueblo? The Pueblo is just one of literally hundreds. In-

(Continued on page five)

Critic's Corner

Every fad has a flurry of exploiters seeking to draw every cent society permits from the proceeds while it lasts.

Perhaps the most prolific present day social fashion is the literary underground, and no single company has tried harder to corner the market than Grove Press. It publishes and distributes an entire "underground" paperback series and before confronting the reader with a subscription blank for Evergreen Review, "Do you have what it takes to join the underground?" is asked.

In 1959 Grove published the first American edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," following it with Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." Grove's growth can be ranked with the growth of erotic and subversive reading and experimental writing. To satisfy a new generation of readers, Evergreen Review was created.

Evergreen handles subversion to the hilt. Poetry by Negro playwright Le Roi Jones, recently convicted of carrying weapons during last summer's riots in Newark, is featured in a recent issue in an interview in which he charges the Newark police with "wanton brutality" and predicts a "black power" victory in the country's ghettos. A before unpublished text of a speech by Malcolm X and an article

(Continued on page four)

The Volette



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The VOLETTE invites Letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

The Editor:

Why do Volette writers who otherwise prove they can write well have to slip into the glib jargon of the "news slicks" (or "sicks") to come up with gobbledegook like: "skin flicks... at the American gate"; the "heroinic thing" or affected abbreviation like "ribald, mids and racy"? Not all your readers are fans of Sir M. Male.
— an author's appreciative reader

CRUDE COMMUNICATION — Despite the statement in the masthead that THE VOLETTE does not print anonymous letters,

the editors receive several per quarter. This one was printed because it failed to communicate. The staff as yet does not have a qualified cryptographer.



ADMINISTRATION CRITIC— Representative Bill Brock criticized the Johnson Administration with Tennessee tongue-in-cheek humor at the meeting of the Young Republican Club Monday night.

Engineers Hold Dinner Meeting

THE Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers will sponsor a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom February 19.

The T.S.P.E. will also host members from the Society of Industrial Engineers, Society of Electrical Engineers, Society of Tool Engineers, and several non-affiliated engineers.

MEMBERS of the UTM Student Chapter will be guests of the T.S.P.E. for this meeting. All students in engineering, but not affiliated with the campus chapter, are also urged to attend this professional meeting.

Tickets for the dinner are available from society members at \$1.75 each.

Nixon Most Capable Man For Presidency: Rep. Brock

U.S. Representative William Brock of Tennessee's Third District, addressing a meeting of the Young Republican Club Monday night, drew the most applause for his stand on the Vietnam war.

"WE have a moral right to win the war," he said. "We should force the other countries to take a stand, one way or the other, by refusing to trade with those that trade with North Vietnam...this includes Britain as well as Yugoslavia." He said Haiphong harbor should be mined to stop North Vietnam's trade life line.

"The Administration has a foreign policy based on fear. The inch by inch escalation is the biggest risk of having a Third World War."

HE said that "America must show that it has backbone" as it did when Eisenhower sent troops to Lebanon despite the warning that the Russians would send "volunteers" in to meet them. Brock cited the courage of Kennedy and Roosevelt in taking similar stands, and said that the Administration will not take a strong stand.

When asked whether he is

SG Sponsors Free Movies, Rook Tourney

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the Student Government will present free of charge the film version of John LeCarre's "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," starring Richard Burton, Claire Bloom and Oscar Werner, in the University Center Ballroom.

Rodgers and Hammersteins "Oklahoma" starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones will be shown on February 24.

The recreation committee of the Student Government will hold a meeting Monday to organize a rook tournament for doubles. All interested students are invited to attend.

Grad. Invitation Orders Possible Tuesday

Orders for Commencement invitations may be placed Tuesday in the Student Center between the hours of 8:00 to 4:00. All interested seniors should place their orders.

a "hawk or dove," rock dodged the usual ornithological labels by saying that he prefers to be known as an "American eagle."

Calling for an end to the welfare dole, Brock said the poor should be given assistance instead of handouts by the government to help them pay

In-Service Training Program Scheduled

"How Children Learn" will be the theme of the three day instructional program to be conducted August 19-21 on campus for teachers in the nine county area including Weakley, Carroll, Henry, Benton, Obion, Gibson, Dyer, Crockett and Lake.

Superintendents and supervisors representing 23 school systems of Northwest Tennessee met on the Martin campus January 23, to discuss plans for the August In-Service Training Program for Teachers.

DAVID Cate, director of instructional television to be broadcast over closed circuit from the UTM campus to the nine counties, announced that ITV would be ready for service, at the local school level late in August.

William Sadler, superintendent of Humboldt City Schools, was elected chairman of the In-Service Training group; Ralph Mays, supervisor of Humboldt City Schools, was elected secretary, and Jack Rochelle, superintendent of Union City Schools, was elected treasurer.

Committees were appointed and chairmen elected for the various instructional areas, kindergarten through 12th grade. These areas include reading, English, math, social studies, science, music and art, health and physical education, modern foreign languages, guidance, the disadvantage child, special education, library, business and distributive education, vocational agriculture, trade and industry, attendance and social workers and school lunch programs. Administrators will work as a committee to study the total problems in grades 1-12.

THE next planning meeting will be held March 5 in the Administration Building on the U-T Martin campus.

for their own homes.

"THE American public has transferred its responsibility for helping the poor to government agencies." "They (the Johnson Administration and some state and local governments) are buying the individual's vote with his own tax dollar" by placing the poor in public housing projects out of sight of the middle class.

Brock called Richard Nixon "the most capable man for the Presidency." "Nixon will run if he wins the primaries, if not, there will be a battle between Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan in the Convention."

WHEN asked about the Pueblo incident, Brock said Johnson did not act quickly because it would have resulted in the loss of the crew. Brock "doubts if we will get the ship back," and fears that the Administration will say that the ship violated North Korean territorial waters, "which it did not," in order to get the crew returned.

"The North Koreans are keeping the Enterprise tied up so that the North Vietnamese can launch a major planned offensive," he said.

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C & R DRUG STORE



Critic's Corner

(Continued from page two)

by Jack Newfield, which takes issue with his "black power" friends for attacking and alienating the white radicals who support civil rights, are also included.

But paperbacks have proven the real book boom. And their two latest books fall in the underground class. "1001 Ways To Live Without Working" by Tull Kupferberg and "How To Stay Out Of The Army" by Conrad J. Lynn, are each aimed at the so-called underground.

The freetoadler's guide by Kupferberg is a rather innocuous, and at times stomach churning, list of ways to "Live Without Working." Included in this list are suggestions like, "date, sleep in movies, grow your own marijuana, and have a child steal for you."

However, in places the paperback is entertaining, despite the endless list. The better portions of the work are the reproductions of advertisements collected from past and present decades sporting promise of free money or gifts. Others offer easy employment.

The second book, written by a noted civil rights and draft attorney, urges young men to claim all their rights under the draft law, and to go into the courts and invoke the Nuremberg principle if necessary. He wrote the handbook, he says in the introduction "so that those who wish to resist may be aided in having all their rights that might help them to refuse induction into the armed forces."

Conrad Lynn is a Negro attorney who has specialized in the handling of draft cases since World War II. He has also represented students at Michigan State and New York University at New Paltz in cases arising from anti-war demonstrations.

Both books seem to have been thrown together rather hastily in an effort to make maximum profit from a single paperback printing. Kupferberg's list could easily have been composed by a couple of ten-year-olds, and without half as much repetition. The second

book simply states the present day draft law in a hundred pages or so and attempts to clarify it, a must for draft dodgers, but no essential unless the reader plans to go to court.

Job Interviews Available Tuesday

Hans A. Aye, Supervisory Inspector with the Food and Drug Administration, will be on campus tomorrow to hold interviews with students in the Alumni and Placement Office concerning possible employment with the federal agency.

STUDENTS with educational backgrounds in biological science, bacteriology and chemistry are ideal.

The position of Food and Drug Inspector is filled by eligibles who qualify on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Applicants must successfully complete a full curriculum which included at least 18 semester hours either in chemistry or in the biological sciences, plus an additional 12 semester hours in one or any combination of these fields: pharmacy, physics, food science or technology, chemistry and the biological sciences.

On Tuesday a representative of the Aetna Life and Casualty will be interviewing male students who would be interested in entering the field of executive management.

Training is based on sales promotion but no direct sales are involved. This career offers excellent opportunities to students who have active and aggressive interests in such fields as marketing, sales and personnel.

Campaign Begun To Form SAI Chapter

Girls who are interested in forming a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, are invited to attend an organizational meeting in the Music Building Tuesday evening at 7:00.

Members of SAI need not be music majors but should be active in music organizations and activities on campus.



NAME CHANGE— Present for the naming of the Hall-Moody Administration Building on campus Friday were (l. to r.) Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president and chancellor; Dr. Paul Meek, vice president and chancellor

emeritus; Mr. H.C. Simpson of Middleton, president of the Hall-Moody Alumni Association; Governor Buford Ellington; President Andrew D. Holt, and trustee Wayne Fisher.

Student Fees May Be Increased

(Continued from page one)

the University Center.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, academic vice president, reported to the board that a four-year program in engineering technology is being developed for U-T Martin. The curriculum for this program is being worked out between U-T Martin and U-T Knoxville. This new program must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee, the Senate, the Board of Trustees, and finally the Commission on Higher Education. Administrative officials at U-T Martin hope the program can be started in 1968.

DR. SPIVEY also reported that an agricultural education degree program for U-T Martin was in the process of coming before the appropriate university bodies for approval. This program would certify teachers of vocational agriculture in the high schools in Tennessee and would supplement the present program in general agriculture now offered at UTM. Dr. Archie R. Dykes, vice president and UTM Chancellor, stated that the program in agricultural education was greatly needed at the University at Martin. It is expected that it will be started in fall of 1968.

The board also approved a

number of measures relating to the other university campuses.

IN A SHORT ceremony at 2 p. m., the present administration building was given the name the "Hall-Moody Administration Building," in recognition of U-T Martin's forerunner, Hall-Moody Junior College, founded in 1900. A bronze plaque will be placed at the South entrance of the building. The plaque, (Continued on page seven)

Engineers Dinner Planned Feb. 20

The fourth annual Engineer's Dinner is scheduled February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom in honor of Engineer's Week.

FACULTY members and spouses are invited to attend the function, according to James O. Jones, head of the Engineering and Mathematics Department. Mr. Harold J. Black of AVCO Corporation, Nashville, will present a program titled "Two Faces of the Engineer."

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WRITING CRAMPS—Nurses Alice Smith and Ivy Barker write excuses for ills of the "afflicted."

Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from page two)

telligence gathering devices, ranging from orbiting earth satellites to U-2 aircraft down to remote land based sites. Both the US and the USSR spend millions of dollars in supporting such operations. The seizure of one of these collection devices by the Communists would have about the same effect as the defection of a minor Chief of the Soviet Secret Police to the United States. The Communists now have such a prize. . . .

The capture of the USS Pueblo seems to me to have been inevitable and probably in the planning stage for some time. The end results for the Chinese Communists will be substantial. Aside from an intimate peek at how we engage in the "spy game," the Chinese have "pulled the tail of the US paper tiger" and gotten away with it. . . .

The seizure of the Pueblo was most definitely an act of piracy on the high seas. Teddy Roosevelt is dead and so is his era. . . .

If we must go to war on a global scale, let's make the stakes much higher than the lives of 83 men (men that will be returned anyway) and make sure our big stick strikes first.

J. M. Elcan, Freshman
Box 862

Dear Mr. Elcan:
Government sources often

infer. Of such things are credibility gaps made.

However, we will await developments on the Pueblo incident and its implications.

Code changes have already been made according to various press reports to answer one of your many points. . . .

February 1, 1968

Dear Editor:

I would resent being referred to as "cleats" too! I am glad someone spoke up for the improvement of the football players and the athletes as a group.

The boys go through a lot of hard work to try to best represent our university in all sports. Even if they are not #1 in the nation, they should be #1 in our eyes; and we should support them accordingly. A team is only half a team without someone to back them.

Thanks,
Patsy Lewis

SG Reduces

(Continued from page one)

ver, Joe Davis, Steve Davis, Nicky Dunagan, Rodney Emerson, Jerry Harper, Bobby Hayes, Byron Kuehner, Lee Mayo, Bob Page, Larry Shanks, David Shepard, Pat Taylor and James White.

Women candidates will be: Teresa Bowman, Naomi Carpenter, Marilyn Counce, Sue Donnell, Lyn Dunn, Patsy Gadd, Sandra Hardin, Linda Hill, Ann Carol McCaleb, Wanda McKee, Sandra Moss, Linda Neese, Pam Spikes, Marilyn Van Dyke, Jane Vaughan, Alona Vincent and Ann Wells.

Campus 'Nightingales' Attend To Host Of Health Problems.

Nurses Needle, Attend Ailments, 'Excuses'

By Barbara Whitaker

Aches, abrasions, bruises, blood, cuts, and colds are among the asundry ills seeking solace --and excuses--from the campus nurses each day.

The boy's "lady in white" is Mrs. Alice Smith. Nurse Smith is a native of Hopkinsville, Kentucky and a graduate of the nursing school at Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital there. For five years, she worked at the Weakley County Hospital as a surgical nurse. She left the hospital and came to the campus in 1936.

SHE has worked with students and children during most of her career. During the war she cared for the Cadets and taught a Red Cross Home Nursing class. Until two years ago, she visited the campus Nursery School and tended her "littiest patients."

In addition to her Home Nursing Class, she served as chairman of a surgical dressings committee for the Martin area during the war working downtown at night making needed supplies. Since the war she has settled for more peaceful activities, like Blood Banks and Cripple Children Surveys.

WHEN asked if she had any advice for the pre-medical nursing students, she replied: "This work is the most gratifying work, not just one day but everyday." But she also had a word of caution. "Calling is needed; not every nurse is a nurse," she said. She reminded that a nurse's patient

should always come first.

An average of 15 students pass through Reed Hall between 12 and 2, the doctor's visiting hours. But Mrs. Smith sees many more students each day. She has developed strong hand muscles since she began writing excuses. There are always the weekly immunizations for some students or the student who just needs some understanding medical advice about an ache or pain. And once a year, there is the usual flu epidemic that brings as many as 33 patients a day to Reed Hall.

WHAT does Mrs. Smith do when she is not nursing? She devotes time to her church work. She also enjoys bridge, cross-stitching--she has made two tablecloths and three quilts --and working in her yard during the summer months. To her, the "feel of soil" is a wonderful part of nature.

The office on the right belongs to the other "lady in white." Mrs. Pickens Barker is the girl's nurse.

Mrs. Barker, a native of Obion County, has much in common with students. She was one of the six Logan daughters to graduate from the University of Tennessee Junior College.

WHILE a student on campus, "key," as her friends call her, worked as former Chancellor Paul Meek's secretary. She earned her B.S. after transferring to U.T. Memphis for her nursing training. She work-


ed in Union City until she decided to move to Texas to live with a sister. It was in the "Lone Star State" that she met one of the biggest stars of her life.

She began working in Ft. Worth teaching vocational nursing. She went to Training Union one Sunday night. A certain young man there caught her eye, a student at Southwestern Theological Seminary, Pickens Barker. Whoever said romance couldn't be found in religion? They are now parents of two children, Betsy 4, and Jim, 10.

Being the wife of a Baptist minister certainly makes for a nomadic type of life, she noted. They have lived and worked in Ft. Worth, Greenville, South Carolina, Memphis, and Little Rock.

NURSE Barker's work includes quite a bit of record keeping. This book work is one of her biggest problems. After the holidays so many marriages have taken place that she has difficulty in deciding which old enrollment cards belong with which new name.


Her advice for girls thinking of nursing as a career is to "study hard and if you are really interested, it is an excellent field." She had another word of advice for the students needing class absence excuses, "Please come at some time other than 12 till 2." The doctor is at Reed Hall at this time, and the nurses assist him then.



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STRESSES ON TRESSES—Coeds modeling their falls are, from left to right, Rosemary

Bonds, Karen White, Kay Jones, Linda Wilson, and Cynthia Wheat.

John Ware Chosen To Play At Symposium

A composition by John Ware, "Brass Quintet No. 2," has been chosen for performance in the Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass to be held in Decatur, Georgia, February 16, 17, 18.

THIS is the second consecutive year in which a composition by Mr. Ware, has been chosen for performance in this symposium which is sponsored by the Southeast Composers League and will include works by composers from 15 Southeastern States. Mr. Ware also has had compositions performed in Indiana, New York, Wisconsin, Tennessee, and Kansas and his "Passacaglia" for organ has been published by Shawnee Press in Pennsylvania.

MR. WARE teaches theory, music history and organ at UTM and does considerable composition. His "Nocturne" for piano, "Concerto" and "Andante" for trombone and piano and "Fantasy" for organ have been performed in faculty recitals on campus.

Presbyterians Sponsor UT Grams

The Presbyterian Student Association is sponsoring a UT Gram— a form of a telegram— which can be delivered to that someone special on Valentine's Day.

Each UT Gram is 10¢ or

a special variety— a singing telegram— can be bought for \$1. The student association will sell the grams during lunch and dinner all day Tuesday and Wednesday. The short grams will be delivered personally.

Coeds Would Rather 'Fall' Than Curl, Wash Hair

By Rebecca Pepper

Coeds, are you rolling your hair more but enjoying it less? Do you brush your tresses often and do they still have a dull sheen? If so, perhaps you need to invest in a hairpiece.

WIG wearing entered gradually upon the fashion scene. The long hair in the 1600's furnished some of the enthusiasm for this custom. During this time, the famous "love lock" was introduced by Charles I of England. Both of these inspired the introduction and acceptance of the wig.

In the modern world wigs have been popular and are a part of many fashionable wardrobes. Fashion models and actresses long before today's trend have been highlighting themselves with wigs and false hair pieces.

THE craze for wigs reached its current widespread popularity only recently. Most every girl has a fall to fall back on. When chosen carefully and correctly, many of these hairpieces cannot be distinguished from one's own hair.

The upkeep of a hairpiece is not expensive. In fact, it is less expensive than the upkeep of the "real thing." The wig never needs a permanent. Wig cleaning is required about every eight weeks. And, according to most hairdressers and beauticians, false hair will probably remain in style indefinitely.

ALONG with everything else today, wigs are truly false.

With false eyelashes, false nails, false teeth, and falsies, false hair completes the pseudowoman.

Will modern man ever wise up, or will he continue to be eluded by the cunning feminine sex?

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates 19

Zeta Pi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity initiated 19 new members from the fall quarter pledge class on February 3.

The 19 new members are: Bill Atkins, Memphis; Rick Barger, Jackson; Bill Bradberry, Dresden; Duke Brasfield, Dresden; Robert Briggs, Memphis; Buddy Buck, Milan; George Clinton, Brownsville; Billy Cunningham, Memphis; John Deloach, Jackson; L. D. Gant, Wynnburg; Benny Kee, Jackson; David McCoy, Bolivar; Harry Moore, Brownsville; Mike Myatt, Milan; Bill Shurtleff, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louis Smith, Collinwood; Bill Stevenson, Memphis; Neill Swindell, Milan and Bill Zimmerman, Nashville.

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PRESIDENTIAL PRESENTATION— Student Government President Paul Blaylock presented the Volunteer Symbol of Tennessee to Luther Horton, chairman of the Southern University Student Government Association during a recent meeting at Tennessee Tech. The figure bears a torch, and the citation is: "He shadows himself so others may see."

Work-Study Misunderstood

(Continued from page two)

information furnished by their parents to prove that they are not dependent on their parents. Applications submitted by most students are usually accepted on the basis of information given.

SPECIAL criticism has been made concerning employment of cafeteria workers. Several high school students have been hired to work in the cafeteria. According to the business office, at those hours college students do not want to work. These are not on the work-study program. A few students lacking initiative or loafing were cut from the work-study programs.

By Sharon Crockett

Carnicus Date Rescheduled

The date of Carnicus, the annual presentation of the Physical Education Department, has been changed to February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Field-house.

A demonstration of each candidate's tumbling skill will be given at the halftime of the basketball game with Bethel College tomorrow night.

Faculty Seminar Hosts Dr. Wright

A faculty seminar will be held Monday evening at 7:00 in the meeting room of the University Center.

DR. KENNETH V. Wright, Assistant Dean of University Extension services, will lead a discussion "Television Instruction In The College Classroom."

According to Dean of Instruction Norman Campbell, seminars will be held on a quarterly basis and topic will deal with methods of teaching and improvement.

Valentine Dinner, Dance Staged Tues.

A Valentine Dinner-Dance will be held for the faculty Tuesday evening in the University Center Ballroom.

The dinner starts at 7:00 and costs \$2.00 per plate. Immediately following the dinner will be a dance free to all faculty and guests with music by the Melody Men Dance Band.

Those who cannot attend both events are still cordially invited to attend the dinner or dance. A carnation will be presented to all men attending the function compliments of the Faculty Women's Club, sponsor of the event.

This is the first Dinner-Dance held for the entire faculty and all are encouraged to attend and make this event a social success. Reservations and cash or check for the dinner must be in to Mrs. John Matheson, Music Dept., Campus Mail by Friday.

Jury Stereotypes Fatalities

A special jury in St. Louis, Mo., stated Saturday certain facts concerning the average teenage traffic fatality according to research conducted in the county. Almost 100 percent of the teenage traffic deaths occurring after dark involved the use of alcohol.

ACCORDING to the report, the average teenager killed in auto mishaps was squeezed into the front seat of a car, sitting on an unused seat belt, partially intoxicated, laughing and joking with friends, wearing casual clothes, driving around aimlessly, and had once told someone he would like to commit suicide.

"All teenage fatalities occurring in automobile accidents in 1967 happened to drivers or passengers in the front seat — especially to those passengers in the middle front seat," the

jury reported. The report also stated that not one teenage victim in St. Louis County had been wearing a seat belt.

An unusual point made in the report was that "almost all the subjects had communicated to somebody a desire to end their lives, sometimes even as a joke."

THE judicial body made several recommendations including alcohol tests for teenage traffic offenders and harsher punishment, mandatory driver's training prior to licensing and the installation of a third seat belt for the front seat.

ADPi Initiate 20 Pledges

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi initiated 20 pledges Sunday.

Initiated were Warneta Alexander, Mary Baird, Mary Beth Bass, Gwen Crocker, Martha Sue Carter, Shella Brooks, Margo Fields, Anne Love, Patricia Meeks, Betty Ann Milligan, Lisa Eaton, Naomi Medlin, Peggy Guthrie, Neil Moody, Kathy Sedberry, Sandra Smith, Sandra Ward, Kay Taylor, Lee Weakley, and Nancy Webb.

ALSO initiated with the Delta Upsilon pledges was Mrs. Dewdrop Rowlett, who is the faculty advisor for the colony at Murray State University. The colony at Murray is to be installed as an active chapter February 10.

After the ceremony a banquet was held at the Gateway Restaurant. Awards were given to the following initiates: Betty Milligan for best pledge; Kay Taylor, best essay; Neil Moody, scholarship; and Mary Baird, best scrapbook.

Student Fees

(Continued from page four)

unveiled at the ceremony, is inscribed with a legend explaining the historical relationship between U-T Martin and the Hail-Moody College.

Recently the Board of Trustees passed a resolution officially recognizing the year 1900 as the founding date of The University.

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C-D Dorm Holds Weekly Devotionals

The C-D dormitories have instigated a weekly devotion... this quarter here each Wednesday.

Devotionals are conducted by Drew Butler. Attendance has been averaging close to 40 people. Butler plans to invite guest speakers from

Martin in the future. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

About half of the nation's mobile-home owners live in the more than 22,000 mobile home parks in the United States. The rest live on privately owned lots.

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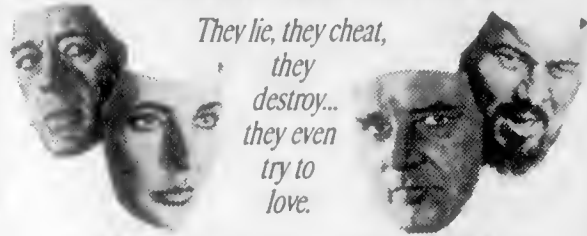
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CAMPUS CUE CHAMP—Student Government Vice-President Steve Davis presents the first place trophy in the Student Government Billiards Tournament to Fred Benderman (right). Benderman defeated Billy Cunningham in the final round. Davis and SG Recreation Chairman Mike Foster will accompany him to the regional tournament at Southern Illinois University to study the organization of other tournaments.

Vols Play Bethel Tomorrow

With three consecutive VSAC conference clashes looming ahead, the Volunteer courtmen will be trying to regain their winning ways as they host Bethel College Thursday evening at 7:30.

IN THEIR earlier meeting of this season, the Vols downed Bethel in a last minute scoring duel 76-75.

Playing without the services of their main team center and guard, the Vols were defeated by Middle Tennessee 100-83 last week. Center Mickey Martin and guard Robert Barger were both inactive as a result of knee injuries but should be able to play this Thursday, Coach Floyd Burdette reports.

HOWEVER, the Vols' substitutes for these vacant positions were more than adequately filled by Don Williams, a

6' 3" forward from Mclenny, Kentucky; Kenneth Sledd, a 6' 3" forward from Mayfield, Kentucky, and Darrell Wilson, a 6' 2" guard from Calhoun, Kentucky. Both Sledd and Williams netted 12 points each, while Darrell Wilson hit for nine.

On February 10, the Vols will travel to Nashville to meet Belmont College and then on to Jackson on February 15 to take on Union University.

Intramural Insights

By Sherry Hilton

Lin Dunn and Gala Bissinger were awarded medals resulting from their high scores in the Women's Open Basketball Tournament. Dunn averaged 33 points per game and Bissinger averaged 19 points per game.

The Open Intramural Game in progress now are: Women's Badminton, Women's Shuffleboard, Mixed Badminton, and Mixed Shuffleboard.

Watch the Intramural bulletin board for deadlines.

In the Women's Open Free Throw 42 women participated in the preliminary round and 20 qualified for the final bout. The winners were Susie Thompson-1st and Lin Dunn-runner-up. These two women were presented medals. Dee Dee Thompson placed 3rd; Judy Spikes placed 4th; and Ann Hooper, Pat Whitby, and Nita Cooper tied for 5th.

Women's Open Bowling Tournament will be coming soon. Sign-up in the Old Gym for either Sat., Feb. 17, or Wed., Feb. 21, in teams of 5 or individually.

All Sing Set April 5

"Singing of Cities" will be the theme of the annual All-Sing, to be held April 5, Liberal Arts Club President James White announced.

ENTRIES were accepted in club, dorm, sorority, and fraternity categories at a meeting last night in the Student Center.

ISA Elects Treasurer

At the last ISA meeting, Jim Hagan was elected treasurer. An All-Sing committee was formed to discuss what ISA will sing in the Spring. Anyone who would like to participate should get in touch with Betty Gayle Collier.



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